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Prices and Prospects.

MARKET FIRM FOLLOWING CHANGE FROM LETHARGY OF RECENT WEEKS

Some Inquiries Develop Into Contracts, Others Have Been Held Over.

GENERAL IMPROVEMENT

And Wage Increase Tends to Push Furnace Price to \$3.50; Some Furnaces Go to By-Product Plants for Supplies: Foundry Is Improving.

Special to The Weekly Courter. CITISBURG, Sept. 21.—The coke murket presents a very firm appearance after the recent activity, which though not great in point of tonnage represented quite a change from the very lethargic condition that obtain-

There is little inquiry for furnace icke in the market at present, some ousiness recently under discussion paying led to contracts while other proposals appear to have been dropbed. In particular, two or three merzoing in recently, when there was a ittle burst in buying of pig from have postponed consideration of the mater on account of pig from having re-absed into duliness. They expect a rnewal of activity up pig from abouty, and the subject will then come up

Coke operators analyze the macket The content of the first of the duation as presenting two factors, each of which is about 25 cents. One

he present basis. Fourth quarter oke has brought as high as \$3.19 but t has also gone at \$3.25, and unfor-3.25 transaction.

Odd lots of spot furnace coke, howver, have gone at approximately Special to The Weekly Course.

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Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade. a Benerousescons and the contraction of the contrac

PRODUCTION	WEEK	ENDING	SEPTEMBER	17, 211	WEEK	ENDING	SEPTEMBER	10, 192
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Lower Connellsville	16,883	2,443	11,140	33,140	16,883	2,312	14,571	%1,50
Totals	35,580	3.200	32,350	41,370	35,680	3,069	32,511	40,27
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onnellsville	9,897	#97 1.727	5,170	21.540		1.632	살,730 8,265	5,1
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CONFERENCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT TO BE HELD MODAY

Heads of Great Industries Labor Leaders and Others to Meet.

REAL WORKING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-The national unemployment conference will meet here next Monday at 10 o'clock.

HAVE BEEN REDUCED t has also gone at \$3.25, and unformately for appearances the \$3.40 resent the industries are W. K. Field, ransaction did not occur after the Believed General Decline is Halted; president of the Pittsburg Coal com-Production One-Third Capacity
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NEW YORK, Sept. 21-Surcounter Follow Tolks, Sept. 21—Servoides
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Prick, steel magnate, who died at his
home here December 2, 1999, w. 5, 4
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Frick died . New Yorker and that has property was subjected to a state. transfer tax.

Slight Gain in Number of Cars

Of Coal Operators'

head of the traffic bureau of the persuage of the coal is used in making American Consolidated Coal Operators the amalgan, and the oil is recovered

been connected with the Weston-Dod-son Coal company, with headquarters in Pittsburg.

COKE PRODUCTION

In Connellstille and Lower Connells.

Jan.	819,300	146,050	175,329	240,39
Jan.	1523,620	141,660	170,180	241, 19
Jan.	2225,080	141,980	170,060	239,60
Jan.	23, ,29,230	139,100	165,630	241,93
Feb.	5.,18,900	137,180	157,080	239,94
Feb.	12, ,12,080	127,060	146,140	243.98
Feb.	1921,410	112,910	135,520	235,15
Feb.	36.,22,780	97,010	120.820	248,03
Mar.	525,540	00,790	116.380	238,28
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Mar.	26,,25,470	29,450	54,020	264,55
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Apl.	9,,10,980	23,785	34,765	251,92
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Apl.	2325,110	26.410	5180	153,81
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May	723,740	26.780	50,520	179,10
May	14,.28,270	20,020	13,290	170,10
May	21,,23,780	18,900	42,689	173,25
May	28.,23,480	14,500	37,989	185,72
June	423,260	12,100	35,360	189,59
June	1121,490	£1,596	32,994	185,03
June	1818,320	11,300	29,820	178,73
June	2516.386	11,800	28.184	185,61
July	213.610	10.439	24,910	178,29
July	9 8,900	9 590	18,109	162,89
July	16 .13.580	7,900	31,180	171,79
Jula	2313.620	7,900	21,520	182.14
July	30.,15.700	7 200	23,606	172.57
Aug	6,.19.789	13,320	32,96	134,14
Aug.	1323,120	12.640	35,766	19.44
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Aug	27 ,21,140	12,700	33.860	211.10
Sept	3 . 25,240	14,110	33.340	196,50
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NEW PROCESS OF CLEANING COAL AND SAVING WASTE

WORK OF MINES BUREAU

A process for cleaning coal that may make avatiable great quantities Hauling Freight of low grade coals and material now

Traffic Bureau sult. But if it is desired to obtain usable powdered coal from the waste coal, an oil that can be distilled at a Condelisville resident, has been made temperature below the distilling tem-

separate distillations of the coal and is an average of 26 cars a day.

oil," explains Mr. Hool. "This occurs because the distillates obtained as the been slightly lower. Mr. Dougherty result of distilling oil mixed with a said. There are 24 mines in the valified proof that the trend has taken a per finely powdered material are similar ley but not all are in operation.

The settmated production of coke for the week ending Saturday, September 17, was 41,379 tons, credited to the

pressure."

The new oil-coal fuel can be burned Resident desired.

GAS CONTROVERSY

Company Threatens to Cut Off Sup-ply; Cansumers After Injunction. er, and the necessity for the importa-tion of the same.

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Production and Output

IMPROVEMENT IN PRODUCTION KEEPS ITS GRADUAL PROGRESS

COICE FRADE SUMMARY.

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Nearly 700 Cars

Coal Shipped From

STEEL IN FIVE HOURS

The new oil-coal fuel can be burned in several ways. It may be shoveled five hours' operation what takes six or forced through pipes by pressure, and it can be stored under water if there are mixed alternate layers of the coal can be stored under water if oxide, iron, and coke. An important hearing on French military strength Experts from United States in the is seen, as the process utilizes a low Month of July. grade of coal, of which France has an abundance, chainsting coke altogeth-

(oke Breeze as Fuel,

Conditions in Region Favorable to Meeting Further Expansion.

MORE OVENS BEING FIRED

Udditional Plants Taking Their Place as Confor Coke Producers: Upward Frend Believed to Be Permanent: Production Passes 40,000 Tons

The unprotement is the coke situatoo, partoually as relates to pro-duction, anch segan to seconservable with the usbering in of Softemuer, continues to roll its course. It pro-messes gradually on that feature is cegarded as indicating that natural and assistant, influences are at work to the direction of other conditions in the indictness apon which coke mak-

ng depends for its growth and plos-Re-pointing quickly, as the coke trade at the tipes to both actered and favorable introductances, the number of plants and overs it class has been growing slowly mains the past thres growing slowly mining the mast three weeks in response to a larger demand, and increased consumption. Care has been and is being exercised to hot: product on well within the limits of trade equiverments, a lesson the producers long ago rearned as being an effective means of stabilizing the industry. Demand a not before the constitution of the production of the productio

dustry. Demand is not likely to out-grow production but safeguards are ready to be taken to prevent over pro-

solve of them will be resumed in the additional solve of the interest of the number of active overs and more are being brought to product on this week, among the resumptions neither whether of the Hillman interest whether of the control of the Hillman interest whether of overs. terests where 62 ovens are being fired up this week. The 119 ovens at Gar-

for the week ending Saturday, September 17, was 41,370 tons, credited to the two districts as follows. Connellsville

ditional ovens are being fired at the

COAL AND COKE

Month of July.

Expects of coal and coke from the United States for the month of July were: Anthracite 388,041 tons, bituminous 2,649,989 tons, coke 19,129 tons. | The Cansumers After Injunction | Same | Stations | St

PERMANENT EXPORT MINES AT DUNBAR **MARKET FOR COAL** IS AN URGENT NEED

As Heans of Stabilizing the Industry and Insuring Steady Operation.

The question of the establishment of a permanent export market for American coal is one or vitat significant to the coal industry.

The present productive capacity of coal mines in the United States is over 700,000,000 tons annually. The country is approximately 500,000,000 tons annually. Obtionally, there are therefore, a very large potential over production of coal in the United States.

This potential over-production is one of the basic causes which has created, instability has in turn been a cause 155 infine lineuration, coat shortages and frequently for labor cure a low price for coal, it is endent river from Berwick down to Harrithat there must be an opportunity for loury line real operators, correspondent river from Berwick down to Harrithat there must be an opportunity for loury line year have realited in the real operators, correspondent price from Berwick down to Harrithat there must be an opportunity for loury line year have realited in the real operators, correspondent. the coal operator of carry on continu-ous mining production, resulting in thracite coal. While accurate figur lower costs and greater efficiency in on the year's operations have not be lower costs and greater efficiency it output. These, therefore, it is nossible to develop idditional outlet for will nearly or quite equal those of an American coal overseas, the coal involves
Alminated.

Prior to the war the Anterigan coal erations at mines and the dumping operator was not a serious factor in waste and culm into the river by coathe foreign market. During the war, here has been recovering approximately of the Mediterranean district in Europe the Mediterranean district in Europe about as large a quantity. At the present time the question is whether there is a possibility of conthuting this expot market in the face of competition from English and other European countries.

At the 24th annual convention of the largeter Miner's Claim for Compensation Refused Ru

the American Mining Congress, the possibilities for the development of the American Mining Congress, the possibilities for the development of permanent export markets for American coal will be one of the features 2. The convention program Charles and or the Tidewater Exchange inc. 1. New York Cit. has during the past four months been making a special study of the European market for American coal, and has made an exhaustive analysis of the entire question of Competit the costs and the distribution of American coal abroad He will present one of the papers at the convegition indicating the opportunity and the possibilities which are presented in the development of the experiment of coal gas poisoning, that the most important field, however,

ort of American coal.

The most important field, however, for the sale of American coal abroad les in Central and South America, where American coal of the better qualities compeles on an effective basis with European and English compentors. Doctor Henry Mace Payne, who has made a special study of export possibilities and who is particu larly interested in the development of cooperative methods for the sale of American coal overseas, will present

exported was approximately \$325,000. cause of some radical departures 000. If coal was drawn from all of from the accepted methods of operathe important coal mining districts, then the properties of the regions and its importance to the Illinois and Indiana operator is indicated by the fact that the withdrawal of this coal from the domestic market furnishes a larger competitive field and a greater operative field and a greater operation.

Several such organizations have been created and ι_{B} the papers at the convention special emphasis will be laid upon the poss bilities of creating and developing cooperative organizations in which a number of different coal districts will be represented in the continued sale and increased export of American coal in the overseas mar-

Gas Masks to Protect Against

sult of investigations to be undertaken at the Pittsburg mine experiment station, the Bureau of Mines announc-

"An invest gation of the various types of resputators used by workers in numerous industries in preventing the inhalation of injurious dusts is to Luployers and Employes. be undertake I at the Pittsburg experiment station, the announcement said "Stone dust, and metal dusts brenia-

"Stone dust, and metal dusts brearded by the miner and metal dusts brearded by miner at one cutters and metal flusts brearded by the miner at the metal cause of much pulmonary disease, prapacitating many wolvers and at times fessiling many wolvers and at times fessiling many wolvers and at times fessiling in early death Respirators are often serviciable. In the proposed test of repirators, fine particles and taken to the Public Service by brotherhoods and local company asked approximately will be filtered with the different maniferials. The relative electrices of the filters will be noted as well as their resistance to passage of air and tendency to closs."

Seek Coal Line Road.

The Baltimore & Ohio Raticoal Company has applied to the literstate Commerce Commission for authority to purchase the Indian Creek & Ohio the service by brotherhoods and local commentees and taken to the Public Service and taken to the Public Service Commission only as a last resort All complaints before the Public Service Commission of the service Commission affecting full the purchase by it of the entired party amounting to 500 shares of the party will be filters will be noted as well as their resistance to passage of air and tendency to closs.

CLOSED BY STRIKE FOR FRICK SCALE

Mundred Fifty Affected by Walkow Men Notified to Remove Tools From Workings.

The mines of the American Marganese Manufacturing company Dunbar, which supply coal for the b U. S. IS NOW A FACTOR

In the Foreign Markets With Possibilities Through Development of Cooperation Between Organizations.

Now Selling Coal Overseas Esers.

Vast Quantities Of Coal Removed

Compensation Is Refused By Board

Radical Departures In Mammoth Tipple At Kentucky Mine

a paper at this convention furnishing the results of his in restigations of the Central and South American markets

In 1920 the avector of Apparent and Apparent and South American markets

In 1920 the avector of Apparent and A the results of his in restigations of the States over a consection and South American markets. Harlan county, Ky., for some time in 1920 the exports of American has attracted the attention of engineering ranked therefore an interest and operators of the entire information of the commodities exported from the United States. The total value of coal terministic capacity and also because of its exported from the commodities ex

er competitive field and a greater op-portunity for absorption of the pro-duction in the middle western and contract coal fields.

This operation is located in the eastern end of Harian county on Looney breek, a branch of Poor Fork of the Cumberland river and about 25 The basic factors in connection with the problems of American export lies in the question of cooperative effort in the sale of American cool observed by the L. & N. R. R

LESS UNEMPLOYED

Wore Persons Idle in 1914 Than Non, Labor Secretary Says.

WASHINGTON Sept 21 -Those who are disturbed over the 5.725,000 unefurloyed of today overlook that mu 1914 there were 7,000 000 persons out of work, a larger percentage of whom were men and actual bread winners than in the présent unemployment. Secretary Davis sald today in a state-

Deciaring that the country had Dust Proposed just passed through a period when every effort was made to induce vo-great numbers of neceons upon whose earnings no one actually 18 depend

TELL CREW COMPLAINTS

HARRISBI RG. Sept 21 - Representatives of railroads, headed by

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, September 17, 1921.

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Heavy Decline in Supply And Production Gasoline Mine Bureau Report Shows

luction and supply of gasoline is inlicated by a statistical statement just Eswed by the United States Bureau of Issued by the United States Bureau of Mines, in which it is shown that the sampling amounted to 457,758,078 gallons; atok of this fuel on July 31 knowned to 684,236,695 gallons as compared with a supply of 750,644,450 gallons at the beginning of July. Statistics compiled by the Bureau of 474,972 gallons, which is a decrease from June of 246,264 gallons. Stocke of gasoline in the history of the country.

Gasoline was produced to the form the month of July show a decrease of 22,855,939 gallons from those at the end of June.

For the month of July the daily

ory of the country.

Gasoline was produced to the For the month of July the daily amount of 419,641,818 galions in July average production of gas and fuel by 299 petroleum refineries, having a oils was 1,500,000 gallons smaller than daily capacity of 1.721,550 harrels of the production of June. Stocks of the production of June and 38,225 barrels of daily month of June by approximately 20,capacity.

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on which is a decrease from June was 22.635 gallons larger than the proof 207,080 gallons per day. This is, duction for June. Stocks of lubrications over the gaily average production month of June by 2,244,823 gallons. lons over the daily average production for the year 1920.

DAMAGES IN DUST OF VARIOUS KINDS HAS BEEN PROVEN

By Many Tests and Actual Demonstrations by Bureau of Mines.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-That duer washington, sopt 21—That distriby that the rate in May and 10 per cent gain over the rate in April, which was the low-lest. A 10 per cent gain in two months industries terrible explosions that produce great loss of life and properby, and in other trades standing responsible for a highly increased death rate from lung diseases, is emphasized by investigations being conductively in the state of the united States Bureau of the sown idea of what "normal" is, is own idea of what "normal" is. stred by investigations being conducted by the United States Bureau of Mines. The fact that coal dust has the mendous explosive powers, once wooffed at by the veteran miner, is pow demonstrated frequently by the bureau in its own coal mine at Experiment, Pa., near Pittsburg. Pullysprized coal, blown to the furnace through compressed air these, is an ideal fuel in certain industries, but the bureau points out that clouds of poal dust released from such pipes follows:

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Aluminum dust has also been found to be quite explosive, and several dis-astrous explosions of this dust have becarred in manufacturing establish ments. The dusts of various grains have been found by the Department of Agriculture to be responsible for a number of severe explosions in flour wills and grain elevators. Hard rib-ber dust is also declared to be explo-

West, settling in the lungs of the grade conditions. miners, is responsible for a heavy and A brake-line air look on a train of nual death rate from miners' consumption. The Bureau of Mines found cause a loss of as much as 2,546 sumption. The Bureau of Mines found cause a loss of as much as 2,549 had no investigation of conditions in the pounds of coal in a 10-hour period. Butte, Montanà, copper mining district, that the tubercular death rate of bucomotive pops on for five minutes. Butte miners was nearly 13 times as its about 75 pounds. It locomotive great as that of residents of the state foremen were to save a little more of Michigan. Pulmonary disease due than one shovefull of coal out of each to rock dust, among the miners of the ton used, the total saving would be Joplin, Mo., lead and zinc district, afterward to nearly one per cent of all the feets probably as, high as 30 per cent (oal handled. fects probably as high as 30 per cent (coal handled. of the miners employed in certain classes of mines. Remedial measures are being found by the introduction of better ventilation, and through the use of water in drilling and in the ore piles to prevent formation of a dust cloud in the air.

The Bureau of Mines in an investigation of conditions among approximately 90 plants engaged in the promately 90 plants engaged in the pro- men helonging to the six federated duction of granite at Barre, Vt. found shop crafts unions have voted to strike

1/25000 of an inch in diameter.

Not all dust are the enemies of mankind, however. The bureau is encouraging the use in coal mines of barriers of certain rock dusts which, when jarred by the explosion of coal dust, scatter and act as a screen for the stoppage of the exploding coal dust. The dust waste from state quarries amounting to about 30 per cent of the entire material mined has been found by the bureau to be peculiarly adapted to use as a filler in the making of asphalt road surfaces.

Fatalities in Nation's Iron Mines Decrease Snydertown,

Reports received by the United States Bureau of Mines from operators of iron mines throughout the country show that accidents in the year 1920 resulted in 106 Jeaths and 9,072 non-fatal injuries. The figures represent decreases of 33 fatal and

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washington, D. C., Sep., 21.—A Exports of gasoline for July continuation of the decline in the pro-luction and supply of gasoline is in-ments to insular possessions were 2,036,398 gallons: imports were 1,127,

capacity.

The daily average production of The daily average production of The daily average production of gasoline for July was 12.536,833 gal- lubricating oils for the month of July

Car Loadings Show Constant Business Gain

The statistics of freight car loadings have been showing a more or less consistent increase in freight traffic up to the latest reports. The inouthly reports of ton-mileage come considerably later than the loading statistics, but reflect more precisely the certain values of traffic. the actual volume of traffic

SOME ARE NOT HARMFUL shows for the month, Class 1 roads, 28,140,661,000 ton-miles of freight busshows a three per cent gain over the rate in May and 10 per cent gain over

HOWS		
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1918		37,667,517,000
1919.		32,271,423,000
1920		38,243,277,000
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Locomotive Uses Pound Coal Every 52 Feet it Travels

An ordinary passenger locomotive 52 feet it travels, according to F. C Parsons in the New York World, Each unnecessary stop, made with a heavy freight or passenger train, represents a full loss of from 500 to 700 pounds of The dust of rock containing free sil- coal, depending on the weight of the ca, found in some metal mines in the train, the length of the stop and the

Rail Shopmen Vote in Favor Of Wage Strike

CHICAGO, Sept. 21-Railroad shopduction of granite at Barre, Vt. found shop chafts unions have voted to strike that the artisans and laborers were to against the general railroad reduction some extent subject to a peculiar pulton until the promulgation of work ters consumption or granite poneting rules, now pending before the monaconiosis, caused by inhalation of United States Railroad Labor Board, when another vote will be taken on 1,25000 of an inch in diameter.

The all dust are the enemies of The announcement was officially The announcement was officially made by B. F. Jewell, head of the shop crafts organization at a mass meeting

today making ready for the hase. H. Feldstein, a former total mer-wells.

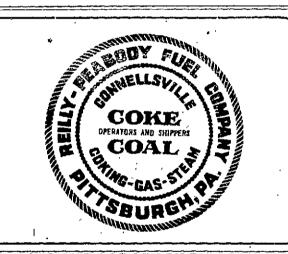
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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, September 17, 1921.

		Samurany	, September 11, 1023	
Ovens	ln,	Works	Name of Operators	Address
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205		Century	CHARLEY CORR CO	Brownsville
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113	119	Carwood	Actua-C Y211a Costa Co	Uniontowu Conneilsville
64		Cenarie	Gentine C ville Lake Co	Uniontowa
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Good Progress

On Springfield

Pike Improvement

Coud progress is being made on the improvement of the Connellsville-to-Farmington road. Grading has been completed to a point near the former Brown home, a distance of more than a mile from Snydertowa.

The stand of the Guntz Sand. It was reached Friday morning and of the Guntz Sand. It was reached Friday morning and persons interested are biggest producer was brought in last in the Gantz sand. It was reached Friday morning and of the Guntz Sand. There the gusher was brought in by the struck since the days of the Gantz sand. It was reached Friday morning and bout given up hope of getting gas county Red Cross nurses, and Miss Elizabeth Harper, about given up hope of getting gas and were indured to go to the Gantz Mary Allen, state nurse for the Department of the gusher was struck and distance of more than a mile from Snydertowa.

The sound of the gusher popping off of the First County Red Cross curses, and Miss Allen department of the Guntz Sand. There the gusher was struck reached Friday morning and pressure tests were taken last night, sand. There the gusher was struck reached Friday morning and pressure tests were taken last night, sand. There the gusher was struck reached Friday morning and pressure tests were taken last night. The first well "s producing in the neighborhood of a unifling feet. In the total the tent used as a first aid station was mitch too small to adequately handle all the cases, and the tent used as a first aid station was mitch too small to adequately handle all the cases, and the length to adequately handle all the cases, and it has already been decided by the Cleared are biggest producer was brought in last. Local persons interested are biggest produced was interested are biggest producer was brought in last. Local persons interested are biggest producer was brought in last. Local persons interested are biggest produced was interested are biggest producer was brought in last thus all thus clearly the clea

Crop on Grounds

At State Capitol states but most of them fell victims to the rigorous winters of this section and bad to be taken out. The from mining industry employed costs on 500 short-line railroads, operating over 25.000 miles of line in the first men, who worked 13.574.785 operating over 25.000 miles of line in the first men, which is practically the same as for 1919. Each employe averaged 255 working days, as compared with lished in Washington a consolidated of the first part before. The figures indicate a fatality rate of 200.49 per 1,000 men employed (360-day workers).

At State Capitol states but most of them fell victims to the rigorous winters of this section and bad to be taken out. The orange and lemon trees kept their valuation and bad to be taken out. The figures in the United States, the American Short Capitol park squirrels do not tear the cloir is vivid and there are many listed in Washington a consolidated purchasing agency for the centralization for the specimens. The orange and specimens on the tree.

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part of a scheme of ornamentation of Connellsville, a representative of the the grounds. Palmetto and other the grounds. Palmetto and other trees were brought from southern by instructive. The Red Cross exhibit automobile mishaps, four; drowning, two; electrocation, one; strick or the rigorous winters of this section and had to, be taken out. The Junior Red Cross exhibit was also ling, two four fall, one; uccidental shoot-fall, one; uccidental shoot-fall one; uccidental one; under the fall one; uccidental one;

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Red Cross Has Busy Time During Fair at Dawson

A very interesting report has been compiled by the nurses who were in thanse of the Red Cross first and station and exhibit, conducted by the Fayette county chapter at the Dawson fair last week. The report shows that 75 calls were made at the first nid station for and or information, and service was actually rendered in 35 of these cases. There were numerous cases of fainting and quite a few chil-dren who became lost in the fair grounds were restoled to their parents. There were no serious accidents in which the Red Cross was called upon to air. One serious dif-ficulty was that the tent used as a

The company still has three more that over 200 were weighed and in-locations on which it will put down formation furnished the mathers conformation furnished the mothers con-cerning the feeding and care of in-In addition, several Lundred health pamphlets were distributed.

The trees were planted years ago as one compiled by Dr. D. Brooks of

MOLASSES STICK TEST SHOWS WHEN "GAS" IS WATERED

ST. PAUL, Sept. 20-Little dabs of cheap molasses on plain pine sticks in the hands of the oil inspectors in Minnesota have saved users of gasoline thousands of dollars during the last year, according to Hjalmar Nilsson, state oil inspector. Incidentally, this simple test for discovering water in gasoline has gone out from Minpesoid to a dozen other states.

On the theory that water is beatier than gasoline and always sinks to the bottom, Mr. Nilsson devised the simple test a year ago A stick dipped in cheap molasses glides through gasoline without showing any effect on the mo-lasses. But when water is encoun-tered the molasses comes off the stick. When the suck is with-drawn the exact amount of water in the bottom of the tank is clearly revented.

Cost of Living Rises as Fall And Winter Near

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-Who; esale prices increased 2.75 per cent in August over July levels, wholesale food prices leading in the advance with an increase of 12.5 per, cent, according to figures made public today by the Department of Labor.

Farm products, including many food articles, were 2.5 per 'cent higher in August than in July the statement said, adding that there were decided advances in butter, paeesc, milk, eggs, rice, meats, sugar, fraits and potatoes, meat animals, including cattle and hogs, also average, higher in August than in July | In all other commodity groups except ciothing, the statement said, were decrease, in prict () at a-ing from one per cent in the case of hudding materials to four per cept for metals. Cloths and colling snoved no change in the northal pine H. Since August [9, 7, 20], from pre-ducts have declined 47 jet controlled.

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There were seven nurders in Fayette county during August, according
to the report of Corone S. H. Baren. Origin of Makt Rings on room Nege
made public recently. Three
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FIRE DESTROYS ROBE

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The Seaguale Lie work lesponds to build ing 100 far gone to save it a in thericals. There was no water supply. The building committee of the First reals. There was no water supply Christian church has awarded the The house contained eight rooms. On contrast for the foundation for the by the walls remain.

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pendent consequences the rate of a single scale in the Con-notivitie region which has prevailed since the general acceptance of the first scale in February, 1834. The interests of both employer and employe having best been served 'ny avoiding competition for workers turough bid-

Wages having been the tame at all plants, with occusional modifications

erated to prevent unrest and dissat-isfaction, and having always been ac-cepted by the employes as fair and equitable under changing market rine Corps.

The road that Uncle Sam must trav-ic to normaler is before us. It is up havy and the forest green of the Marion of the part of the orditions, the return to the custom rine Corps. conditions, the return to the custom will be helpful at this time in stabilizing the situation in the region. The workers as a whole are fully aware that there must of necessity be a re-adjustment from war-time to peace-time conditions in business and industry. They realize that reductions in wages are as essential a part of the

lod of depression and irregular employment following immediately after a season of unprecedentedly high wages and large carmings, it has not been surprising that certain evidences have been presented indicating the disfavor with which the departure from the one-scale plan has been viewed by employes and also some which will be sufficient to be sufficient to we have had in the past depression.

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able to keep step in the gradual but slow and steady recovery which has unmistakably hegun.

OUR INSINCERE PATRIOTISM.

It is a lasting reproach to our patriotism and our sense of justice, as well as proof of our breach of faith that any man who served our country in the World War should have reason able cause to complain of his treat ment since he resumed his place as civilian. This discredit becomes all the greater when occasion for it arises from our tailure to make good the promises we so freely made when the ently that they can circumvent in their young men of the land gave up their employment and their chances for order to take their places in the ranks of the nation's defenders, ready and

willing to sacrifice their all. We have been guilty of the unpar-donable offense of ingratitude in many ways end-upon many occasions. Even today, when unemployment is widespread; we are adding to our guilt by a form of remissions in our duty the former service men which they which is becoming quite general over are feeling most keenly. The nature the continue the relationship beof our offending is very frankly and tween "hard times" and the great intemperately set forth by Mose Daugh-erty, who, out of an unpleasant experience, knows whereof he writes. He served as a private in Company C. 28th infantry, during the world War and afterward for 18 months with the Army of Occupation. Since his return to civil life he has been brought face to face with the problem of seeking but being mable to find employment. How he and other service men who have had similar experience feel about the matter, he states in the following times like these come again, I shall communication to the editor of The

country of oars, Why is it not distributed in not evenly, especially at a time like the present when ex-service meas are wondering where the maxt meal is coming from.

When we want to wer everybody was saying, "There will be nothing too good for the heavy when they come back."
This has turned out to be natte true for the larger apportunities which it opens up, in the work-a-day world.

Road to Normalcy

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Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

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and a stimulus to action in the foregoing statement, not only for employ-ers of men but for all persons who have decent regard for the pledges made when the boys marched away in the confident belief that, if they came back, they would not be forgotten.

"It is as unjustifiable to break faith with those who lie in Flunders field as it is to disregard our obligations t, the living The former are beyond help or the need of it but the latter

The residents of Dawson borough before he can reach the top. Also and Lower Tyrons township deserve there are a number of grumbters, dissincere and heavy congratulations for satisfied fellows who wanted to conthe splendid lesson in patriotism they than the downward slide.

wages having been the tains at all plants, with occasional modifications due to specific local conditions, there has been comparately hittle inducement for men to shift about from place to place. There is, of course, a certain, element that is inherently restless and never satisfied to remain long at one plant. Wages or working conditions do not influence, such workers as much as does their desire to move about.

The great body of workers do not smiler from this roving disposition. Instead, they are content to romain on the job, satisfied with the wages and conditions of their employment meantime-graining all that others lose by thair normalie habots. As a lesuit the majority of the coke plants have hit manifers and efficiency. The drifters kery mindt above the average in fullaristic that they have not forgotten the copy and find and the plant of the

The House Need

Phiaburg Gazette Times.

An interesting and at the same time in wages are as essential a part of the surprising feature of the housing reduction in the prices of coal and shortage lies in that cities of less than renks. In the main they have shown 25,000 population are in more acute their willingness to accept wage reneed of home construction than cities their willingness to accopt wage re-need of home construction than cities ductions. It has been but natural, of larger population. This fact is rehowever, that they have shown a pref-erence for more or less close adher-ence to the practice so long prevail-were received from 290 cities, 100 of ing of uniform rates for the different them over 25,000 population and the cleases of labor at all plants in the remainder in the smaller class. With crease in production during the region.

the needs directly expressed as a mainder of the year the total amount

employers.

It may, therefore, be regarded as fortunate that the cause for this attitude has been removed and that the region as a whole will now be botter able to keep step in the gradual but able to keep step in the gradual but a like the step of the standard and the past negressions a whole will now be botter as the condition of the standard production it does not wholly explain the situation, for more coal was produced in August. 1914, a period of stackness, than last month.

The danger in the situation is this. hardly a line of industry but would The mine owners, when there is no things as soon as business began to move. The world is somewhat in the position of a herd of cattle that is great surplus is allowed to accumumilling—it is moving but is not get—tate. Production does little more than ting anywhere. Somebody needs to keep pace with the current demand. indicate direction by starting, but un-indicate direction by starting, but un-happily those who might point the way are reluctant to take the step, case there should be a revival of in-The obstruction to houre-building dustry this fall there may not be lies in the cost. Those who might in- enough coal available to neet requiremove that obstacle appear to preter ments. In that event the competitive to wait, obsessed by the hope appear demand will cause prices to soar. industry a world-wide downward tendency. Still those who want homes

Education Counts

may be able to waft too and may los

Latrobe Bulletin.

In counsction with the discussion crease in school attendance, as well as the unprecedented demands for admittance at the doors of the un versities and colleges, it is of interes to note the reason advanced by student who returned to the loca-high achool, following an absence of several years.

"Work is not easy to find, just now, she said, "and I have decided to ge all the education I can, so that when

communication to the enter of the course.

As a subscriber to your estimable paper I and for a little space for the publication of my pet ground, numerly, it could be application of my pet ground, numerly, I fought and alleed with the interference of the publication during the kets struggle and universities are being private during the kets struggle and colleges and universities are being conditient in flowing that many of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotically and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotical particular and the Army of No Occupation, and for ognotical particular and the Army of No Occupation and for ognotical particular and the Army of No Occupation and for ognotical particular and the Army of No Occupation and for ognotical particular and the Army of No Occupation and for ognotical particular and the Army of No Occupation and for ognotical particular and the Army of No Occupation and for ognotical particular and the Army of No.

The better reason, and the far more it was first thought Miss Irwin's spine than twish to bring to public attention is. What I wish to bring to public attention is. What I wish to bring to public attention is. What I wish to bring to public attention is to be found in was injured, but later examination Game Commission authorities are op-

Uncle Sam is an experimenter. The old fellow has a notion that he is a great inventor. He feels that he can pass laws that will upset the course of the universe and that merely cause he wants certain things to happon, regardless of the fact that those things never have worked and never will, he is game to try them out.

UNIFORM CORE WAGE SCALES.

The shoption by W. J. Rainey, inc. of the highest expect and by a contession that our carrier proud boasts of a fervent particular action by other independent code-operators, re-establishes the rate of a single scale in the Con-Man; rough spots must be patched up

the splendid lesson in particism they, times the downward slide.

Instead of the warning signs he saw like given the whole county by creekling an enduring monument to the on the warning signs he saw ling an enduring monument to the on the warning signs he saw ling an enduring monument to the on the war down, he sees one the reducing the wisdom and fanness of a uniform wage scale have seen amply demonstrated during the intervening work.

One very noticeable result has been the reduced cost of labor furniover.

Wages having been the tame at all plants, with occusional modifications.

The splendid lesson in participation in the downward slide.

In providing the whole county to the one that on the war down, he sees one the reverse side of the bill boards directions for his return. They fix him,

Copperating as one body of people.

Without thought of the fact that they reside in different subdivisions of the county; they joined hands and efforts the fact was a common sense.

In providing the means and unitedly "Business laws are common sense."

wheel and assist in this rendjustment period.

Coal Shortage Pittaburg Sun.

There is a threat of personal discomfort and of embarrassment to the manufacturing industries in the figures compiled by the United States Geological Survey, showing a great falling off in the production of bitum-inous coal this year. The output so far has been 31 per cent lower than iast year, and unless there is an inmainder of the year the total amount mined during 1921 will fall below The recent reductions not having basis on which to place an ostimate, onince during 1921 will fall below conformed to this rule, and there having existed a feeling of unrest as the result of an unusually prolonged perbouses while the larger ones need but load of depression and irregular embedded of depression and irregular embedded of the course of a twelve-bouses while the larger ones need but load of the course of a twelve-bouses while the larger ones need but load required to the meantine our named to the course of a twelve-bouse of the course of a twelve-bouse of the course of a twelve-bouse of the course of the meantine our named to the course of the course of the course of the course of the meantine our named to the course of the course of the course of the meantine our named to this course of the course of the course of the meantine our named to this course of the course of the course of the meantine our named to this course of the c

Moreover, there is a question if the railroads would be able to move the fuel satisfactorily it all consumers should set up a clamor for it at the

Prudence suggests, therefore, that both domestic and industrial consum-ers who are going to require coal this winter will do well to litt thou bins

West Side People Hurt in Accident At Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs A. G. Irwin, daughter, Janet, and son, Charles, of Fourth street, West Side, had a narrow escape from serious injury, or death, when the car states has not yet been (airly tried in which they were riding was de-in Prinsylvania, and seed is not yet on molished, by another machine at the market in commercial quantities Fairmont. W. Va. The local people at a fair price. It is only an annual are visiting at the home of Mr. and and its use will be restricted to plow-Mrs. George Harford and were on ing down as a green manure crop their way to a ball game in Mr. Har- under special conditions. On sbort

The other car, driven by J. R. Davis of Carolina, is alleged to have been going at 45 miles an hour, trying to grown several feet in height out it is. These subjects will be presented in get away from the state police. Davis doubtful if it will grow more than two a fair way and an opportunity will be

Abe Martin



wanted him to be.

I try so hard to make him walk the broad and other way.
And give so much of thought to him that when he goos astrur.
And does some party selfish things—
In pity more than blame—
I take him from the throng awhile and tell him of his shame.
Then for the boy who follows him, the two of us agree.
That I will keep on trying hard to make a man of me.

Facts Concerning Sweet Claver

Owing to the success of gweet clover in certain sections of the West great deal of interest has been manifest in it throughout Pennsylvania, particularly the eastern part. place of sweet clover in Pennsylvania farming has not yet been fully estabished, but it is doubtful if it will ever e generally adopted except for speical purposes and for special situations where soil is too low in fertility for other clovers. Some interesting data has been received by County Agent C. J. Rumberger from Nicholas Schmitz, extension agronomist at the Pannsylvania State college. Sweet clover requires a high lime

content of the soil, equal to alfalfa, and the it, requires (noculation. It will have its greatest value to Ponnsylvania agriculture in improving land of low fertility that has been imed and fertilized with acid phosphate; as a pasture plant on rough land well himed, and as a cover crop for plowing down in the spring. Especially is this true in the potato cul-ture. It has found to be the best cover crop through experiment data at the college as well as on commercial

farms of large area. An annual white sweet clover recently developed in one of the western ford's car when the accident occurred rotations it may be seeded in wheat potatoes. Planted in gardens it has Only."

Salvation Army To Hold Harvest Home Festival

The annual harvest festival of the ocal corps of the Salvation Art 'will e observed in the hall Saturday, Sunay and Monday, October 1, 2 and 3. The festival is the old-fashioned

arvest home celebration which takes place all over the world wherever the Salvation Army has a corps. Fruits vegetables and other farm products will be gathered and the hall suitably

The Saturday night demonstration will take the form of a musical, Sunday the services will all be in the spirit of the harvest, while the Mon-day night gathering will be a program given by the children appropriate to the season, and at the close of this

tending the gathering but especially for the benefit of the poorer people.

The ole Moots farm, long regarded as th' most valuable an' desirable estate in this section, passed quietly int' the handle See Bentley, t day, before Candymatter ant John Campbell.

The army will be glad to receive The army will be glad to receive The armo of the first woman drawn down and some passed and stock to Lot Rush.

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his manners strange;
His temper in a sudden thing and when
he lets it fig
He's very likely to forgot his boy is
standing by.
And on such sade consistence.

sowed to golf grass.
Plans will be drawn for a club

probably be resorted to in order to supply the deficiency in that respect.

Traction Engine Damages Surface On New Bridges

The asphaitic surface of the thre new county bridges between Moyer and Murphy Siding has been badly damaged by the passage over then Wednesday of a traction engine, according to information coming to The Courier today. Large pieces of the surface were lifted from the bridges and, chaging to the wheels of the engine, deposited along the road at inervals after the machine had passed Motorists were enraged that the structure, just recently completed, should be subjected to such treatment and the suggestion was made that the Youghiogheny Automobile club in vestigate.

Complaint was made also that the raction engine was not equipped with red light and that its only headlight vas an ordinary lantern.

SERIES OF SERMONS

Yill Be Delivered by Pastor of Chris tian Church at Scottdale.

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 19.—"The Reaon Why," is the general subject of : eries of sermons to be delivered in he First Christian church by the pas tor, Rev. Paul S. Wight. The first yesterday, was on "Why I Am Not a Christian Scientist" The others, to be delivered at the Sunday evening services, at 7:30 o'clock, are. September 25, "Why I am not

Catholic;" October 2, "Why I am not ar. Evolutionist:" October 9, "Why am not a Seventh Day Adventist;" Oc in the spring and plowed down for October 23. Why 1 am a Christian tober 16, "Why I am not a Russeilite;

given for the answering of all quesions upon these subjects if they are placed in the question box which w.H be found in the lobby.

Not a Loufer, Says Rifey. John Riley and his friends deny he s a common loafer, as the police men have to loaf around with nothing the re-awakened realization that in proved it to be a bad sprain. She also posed to closing of counties to huntiles are option of while fereigners, some of whom the long rim, and it a country which long rim, and it a country which suffered lacerations above her eyes. Ing of deer for five years. The conting on the "Rip Track" for a year untiling, are kent, weeking!

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FIRST WOMEN JURORS DRAWN AT UNIONTOWN

Name of Mrs. Carol Hemming-(way is First Taken From Jury Wheel.

LOCAL WOMEN INCLUDED

Number from This City and Vicinity Summoned to Serve Between Serenth and Tenth Weeks of Court; Mrs. Mary Reck Marietta Is Sixth.

The first women jurous to serve in the spasson, and at the close of this service the produce guthered in will the courts in IFe history of Fayette be put up for nuction among those attending the gathering but expecially for the hencil of the poorer people.

About 70 women were drawn for service to the pencil of the poorer people.

women immediately.

The name of the first woman drawn



ille attar two months, or recreation and the scene of his boyhood here in Connelisvillo.

Work has been begud on the piers of the P. McK. & N. bridge across the Yough at McKoesport.

There are 10 physiciants registered for practice in Fayestic county.

The paper mills of Markel and Sons of Wost Newton are turning out 15,000 pounds of paper per day.

Michael Rowen of Mill Run planted four white peerless pointions this spring and when he recently dug them he secured three picks, of a splendid size. Androw McDowell recently found a bee tree which yielded 150 pounds of hency.

Bowman Cook, a brakeman on the McKemin shrifter has his hand mashed Stephen Robbins, 74 years old, dies at his home on Main street.

Edith White, 18 years old, dies at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sara. White an Angle struct.

the home of her mother, Mrs. Sara White, on Apple struct.
Jerry Sowsman of Morgantown, W.
Va., and Miss Jennie Shilwagon are married

hodes, both of Broad Ford, are mar-The Chain family holds a reunion at he home of Mrs. McGraw in Peach treet.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1891.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1881.

Detailed report of the Connellsville cake trade for the week ending September 19, shows a total of 16.426 overs in the region of which 12,635 are in blast and 4,773 die with a total estimated production of 122,655 tone.

Miritage licenses are lasted in Uniontown to Winfield S. Williams and Hartle L. Nabors, both of Uniontown Thomas Lawson and Murgaret Clydeboth of Dunbar; Clark F. Hixon and Annabele Lyth, both of Dunbar township, Wellinston E. Remble of Pittsburg and Murthal G. NoCoy of Connellswirt; Charles E. Hickey and Annie Talis, both of Connellswirt; Charles E. Hickey and Annie S. Haddock' and Lou N. DaBott, both of Uniontown. John Allen and Ella Pirker, both of Uniontown.

The Entimore & Ohio State Line tailoud from here to Morgantown, will probably be slarted in the mpring. Graene county papers stoully manifair that the Wheelins & Connellswille railroad propuct has not been altandoned.

bandoned. The electric line from Leisenring to

Philadelphia North American, When General Dawes opens bis mouth to talk everybody realizes at isn't only because of has bodger stashing that ac is departmentally referred to as the cut-out.

His Fatal Mistake. vi right

New York Herald.

Governor Marrow of Kentucky accidentally set his bed after with a lighted contacted the other mght and thereby lost the support of the Anna-Cigarette. eague and the Sefety First s

The Wolf-The Lomb Bit Me. 7 Circuland Plain Dealor.
Russians cocuse Foles of treating Russian prisoners cruelly. Let's heart what the Turks have to say about out-rages committed by the Armonians.

Hore Carages Than Homes Jacob Guriner and Miss Louise Grae-bor, both of Dunbar township, are narried Muss Mary Harris and Edward than families.

Languages Languages (Pan homes, but in more garages than homes, but there are still a few more automobiles than families.



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DEDICATION OF SERVICE SHAFT SOLEMN EVENT

Great Crowd Gathers at Legion Home at Dawson for Unveiling.

115 NAMES ON TABLET

In the words of Eurgess L. S. Mellinger, September 13 was the most impressive day in Dawson's history, the day on which it dedicated a granite shaft bearing the names of 115 of its sous and those of Lower Tyrone township who served in the World War, four of whom save up their

Fred Rambo and Samuel Wingrove, over—Won by Soudres; Amour, sec-Lower Tyrone township. As they out Cow, two and under three—Won by Amour; Soudres, second. Heifer, placed on the steps leading to the placed on the steps leading to the one and under two—Won by Amour; shaft by Madeline Ansell, Martha Mosser, Estella Litten and Eisa For-

The closing prayer was offered by Rev. H. A. Baum, pastor of the Coch ran Memorial Methodist Episcopa

Leading the parade preceding the unveiling were Burgess Mellinger and

On the tablet, are the following Dawson-Herman Arison, Farbar Baum, Henry Brown William Brown James Leroy Brallier, George G. Coch ran, Alva Cochran, Phillip J. Cochran, Lt. Thomas M. Crawford, Harry J. Crawford, Cyrus Crubaugh, Max Cumberland, Frank Dunkle, Ray Ei-lenberger, Raymond Ellenberger, H. Mont Emual, Domenico Fanto, Wil-lard Forker, Lt. Rev. E. A. Glennon, James Glbson, James Goldsboro, Ra-James Grosserty. Thomas and place! Haggerty. Thomas and place! Haggerty. Thomas and place! Haggerty. John Levergood, Kipp, Ralph Leighty, John Levergood, Roy Livergood, Clyde Livingston, Roy Livingston, Lt. R. L. Mankey, Stanley Mong, Clarence Mitchell, Irwin MeDenald Mordeca McDonald, Thomas court. Judge James S. Beacom, indicatory of the Content is a candidate for the Research of the Content in the Content is a candidate for the Research of the Content in the Content is a candidate for the Research of the Solidary of the Content in the Co Mong. Ciarence Mitchell, Irwin Mc-Donald, Mordeca McDonald, Thomas McIntyre, Milton Newmyer, Wade Newell, Clyde Herbert, James E. Ober, Kenneth Purnell, S. E. Porter, Oscar Rebold, Jr., James Rissell, J. Donald Rist, W. H. Rush, Francohitis Canto, Tony Scalli, John Sherbondy, Frank Showalter, Clarence Strawn, Dorce, Urbach, William Strawn, Nernik Van Horn, Theodore Van Horn. Frank Van Horn, Theodore Van Horn William Walsh and Ployd Wingrove. Lower Tyrone township—Sam Abel, D. A. Ansell, Roy Bender, John Bon-ner, Jesse Bonner, Steve Bordash,

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Shallenbarger, W. F. Shallenberger Domer Shallenberger, Charles Stacei

George G. Stanley, Nelson Welsh, Joseph White, Henry White, Samuel Wingrove, and Oscar Workman.

Former Meyersdale Brewmaster Be-lieved Victim of Heart Disease. MEYERSDALE, Sept. 13 - John MEYERSDALE, Sept. 43 - 30 H a Harting, about 65 years old, was found dead in his hone Monday about 1 o'clock. Mr. Harting, who was a widower, lived alone in two rooms of widower, lived alone in two rooms of ed to Thomas W. Hayes. The cost his horie, which was occupied by Andrew Rumgay.

For years Mr. Hartung was the

brewmaster at the Meyersdale brew- Typewriter ery, but since that was closed he lived retired. He was last seen by some neighbors Sunday morning and when be was not about Monday an investi-gation was made, when he was found lying on a bed with his clothes on. Death was due to heart disease.

Moving to Philadelphia. GREENSBURG, Sept. 13-Squire and Mrs. J. Q. Truxal and family will move to Philadelphia in a few days to make their permanent home. Last upring Squire Truxal was appointed to a prominent position in the Re-formed church and his duties as finformed church and his duties as finsectial secretary of the church require
that he should be at the general headguarters in the Quaker City.

T. S. Gales formerly of Masontown,
died at his home in Spears, Kan., according to word received Tuesday.
He had been fill for some time.

Winners in Stock Judging at Annual Fair at Dawson

At the opening of the Dawson fair last week one of the many features of the day was the annual stock judging Squad to County Capital in Early October. the day was the annual stock judging was the cattle judge this year and J.

W. Kennedy of Dawson was superinVeterans' Bureau, held Wednesday of

Ruth Rist, represented to those of Lower Tyrone township pulled the cord which drew aside a large Amorican flag, exposing the memorial. The flag was left suspended over the memorial during the service.

An impressive feature was the caling of the roll of those represented on the fablet. Last on the list were the names of the dead—Milton J. Newmyer, Dawson, and Roy Bender, Fred Rambo and Samuel Wingrove, Lower Tyrone township. As they lower Tyrone township. As they have two by Amour; Soudres, second. Edifer, Pennsylvania and Delaware, under the the came of flowers were by Amour, second. Heifer, Pennsylvania and Delaware, under the came of District Manager L. E.

Judgeship Fights Are Developing in Westmoreland Co.

to develop spirited campaigns preceding the forthcoming election when a per successor to Judge Charles D. Cope- for land, appointed to the president judgeship by Governor Sproul and a judge of the orphana court will be

Judge Copeland's associate, Judge Charles E. Whitten, who was appointed by Governor Sproul earlier in the year, is a candidate for re-election. He is being opposed by William C. Peo-pies, also a Republican. Former Con-gressman Curtis H. Gregg is unop-

sought by former Judge D. J. Snyder, R. F. Marsh is the sole candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Bishop Post Names Committees to Plan

Scottdale Council Holds Up Project For Annexation

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 12-Final action on the annexation of a part of Brown-town and part of the White school dis-trict to the borough of Scottdale was was acquitted by a Jury yesterday at-

Stolen From

Thieves Thursday night broke into state commission for 26 countles. the produce store of Ira D. Younkin in The regulations apply to the follow-North Pittsburg street and ransacked ing western counties: Allegheny coun-

CONFERENCE ON SOLDIER WELFARE HELD IN UNIONTOWN

W. Kennedy of Dawson was superintendent. Fayette County Farm Agent ternoun at the Red Cross treadquarters C. L. Rumberger was present and had supervision of the show.

In the Hereford events the Fairylew latters at Dawson made a clean sweep. The H. C. Frick Coke company made a good showing, winning or getting second in many of the events. The War Risk insurance.

H. R. Sisson, for several years a neember of the staff of the Federal

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Previous to this there was a parade by activities of Power, Cow, three years and over—Wom by E. E. Williams, Smithton, and see erecises took place and where addresses were delivered by Attorney's Edward O. Tabor and D. W. McDonald of Uniontown, brief remarks being made also by M. M. Cochran of Uniontown, brief remarks being made also by M. M. Cochran of Uniontown, brief remarks being made also by M. M. Cochran of Uniontown, offered the invocation. As he cased Nirella's band, engaged for the occasion, broke forth in, the strains of Cower, troe and alless than three years and over—Wom by H. C. Frick Coke company, Ruth Rist, representing the schools of Lower Tyrone township pulled the cord which dere asked a large American flag, exposing the memorial.

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But the deficated a granite should be derived from vocational training a member of the staff of the Federal me

Rogers, who is carrying on the cam-paign in this state.

Disabled service men having claims are asked to set in touch with one of the Red Cross offices, either in Connellsville, Brownsville or Uniontown. before the arrival of the "clean-up" squad, so that their papers may be filed ahead of that date.

The death last week of President M. E. Tompkins of Pittsburg, rep-Judge A. D. McConnell is very likely resenting the Veterans Bureau, was here yesterday, interviewed a num-ber of service men and placed them for training.

COAL MAN WHOSE CAR KILLED CHILD PAYS \$12,000, IS PAROLED

arents of Florence Foster, Victim, John in Petition for Leniency for Thomas Elliott.

Thomas Ethort, wealthy Browns-ville coal operator, charged with in-voluntary mansiaughter and a viola-tion of the automobile laws of the stale in connection with the death of Florence, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foster, at South Brownsville on May 8, last, pleaded nole contenders to both charges in court in Unicotown Wednesday and was wranted a two-vers marcia follows. was granted a two-year parole follow-ing settlement in a civil suit in which he paid the parents of the child \$12-000. The parents of the child victim For Armistice Day boined Elliott in his petition to the court for the bonefits of the parole

Lower Tyrone township—Sam Abel, D. A. Ansell, Roy Binder, John Bonner, Jesse Bonder, John Bonner, Jesse Bonder, John Bonner, Jesse Bonder, John Bonner, Jesse Bonder, John Chenok, Salvatore Coco, Earl Cottom, Robert Colbert, Howard Cummings, Walter Scotl Davis, Charles, Foreman, Ellis Gault, Thomas Gault, George G. Gault, William A. Gault, George Frank Herbert, Edward Hone, Col. Henderson, Charles Horwat, Robert Huffine, Lloyd Huffine,—Johnson, Leslie Junk, Theodors Kpoula, John Kovash, Mike Kovash, Rudolph Kurtz, Robert T. Layton, Paul Longosel, Alfred Lint, Joseph Lint, James I. Lint, Lancett Lint, Cocit Lint, Faul Luckey, George Luckey, Andrew Luxner, Joseph Luxner, Gott Menafeg, Raiph Murtiand, Daniel L. McKnight, Raiph Newell, Charles W. Nowell, Jesse Newell, Hobart Newcomor, Lewis Novak, Frea Rambo, Mike Sahonase, John Sahonage, Matthaw C. Sechrist, S. Stahl Shallenberger, Labon Shallenbarger, W. F. Shallenberger, Labon Shallenbarger, W. F. Shallenberger, Contact and provided the salvation of the latter of the parole and the military and industrial parade, Campbell; sports, and one of the wealth-industrial parade, Reigh Martetal, and publicity, Ira J. Moon, military and industrial parade, Reigh Martetal, and publicity, Ira J. Moon, military and industrial parade, Reigh Martetal, and publicity, Ira J. Moon, military and industrial parade, Reigh Martetal, and publicity, Ira J. Moon, military and industrial parade, Reigh Martetal, and publicity, Ira J. Moon, military and industrial parade, Reigh Martetal, and publicity, Ira J. Moon, military and industrial parade, Reigh Martetal, and publicity, Ira J. Moon, military and industrial parade, Reigh Martetal, and publicity, Ira J. Moon, military and industrial parade, Reigh Martetal, and publicity, Ira J. Moon, military and industrial parade, Reigh Martetal, and publicity, Ira J. Moon, military and industrial parade, Reigh Martetal, and publicity, Ira J. Moon, military and industrial parade, Reigh Martetal, and publicity, Ira J. Moon, military and industrial parad

before Judges J. Q. Van Swearingen. Practically the entire afternoon was spent in selecting the jury. The commonwealth expects to prove a good case of murder. District Attorney William A. Miller is prosecuting the case. Taking testimony was begun today.

Jacob W. Sanner, charged with making and utterfur worthiss chacks

postponed by action of council, at a ternoon but directed to pay three-meeting Monday night, until a future date.

The contract for the grading and the council of the costs, the other fourth being placed on the prosecutor, John H. Brown.

WESTERN COUNTIES

Are Closed to Killing Certain Game for One and Two Years, len From HARRISBURG, Sept. 15 — Special same regulations forbidding killing of specified septiations forbidding killing of specified septiations to enable the game to propagate, have been announced by the second specified septiations.

the place.

A typewriter was stolen. The robbery was reported to the police this
morning and investigated by Patrolman P. M. Rulli. and quait; Washington for pheasants, and Westmoreland for pheasants and quait until the 1923 season begins.

> Coal Land for Sale? If you have coat land for sale adver-tise it in The Weakly Couries

TRIAL LIST FOR SEPTEMBER TERM, 1921

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Sole Manufacturers of the Lepley Patents and Designs, Covering a full line of

Modern High Grade Mine Equipment Machinery.

Felty Fogle, Mount Pleasant Huckster, Robbed of \$3,900

Mency Saved by Aged Man Kept in Trunk in Store in Which He Lived.

HAD NO FAITH IN BANKS

MOUNT PLEIABANT Same 14. Felty Fogle, veteran huckster and keeper of a small store in a basemant in Main street, which was also his place of abode, does not believe in banks. Therefore, known only to himself, he thought, he kept his sav-ings in a trunk in the store. During many years he had accumulated a

unall fortune \$3,900. Last Toursday Pelty took out 2 small sum before making a visit lo Pitisburg. He did not look into the trank again until yesterday. The money was gone. There lay only the bags in which he had kept it. The trunk had been locked again.

Time after time following his rethe trunk, which stood in a corner of sional men over the signature of A. his one-room establishment. It was C. Stickel. There will be a special locked as small, he noted, and it did not occur to him that it had been pot a 3105 P. M. September 15. on a tampered with and his saving

When the theft was perpetrated Fel-M. Leave rour pajamas at home, but ty does not know. If it was during bring your toothpicks."
his absence in Pittsburg the thiet Thore was no inkling as to where must have had a key to his door for the "tour" was to be nor was any oth-Fifty-odd persons were at the sta-Fetty is nearly prostrated. He is nearly 75 years old and the blow is therefore the keavier. The police bave been notified but they had no clies. Fifty-odd persons were at the sta-ton at the appointed time. Jake Dull's "Cannon Bail Express" from the Indian Creek Valley railroad was awaiting them.

Mr. Stickel was not on the train for a brief time during business hours.

INVESTIGATION UNDER WAY OVER WEST SIDE FIRE

Owner of Building Benies Statement That Gas Lamp Might Have

FALL FROM ENGINE FATAL TO JACKSON

survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary
Ann Prinkey, and the following brothers and sisters: Henry and George, at home: Mrs. Hannah Affis, Contained Henry and George, at home: Mrs. Hannah Affis, Contained Henry and George, at home: Mrs. Hannah Affis, Contained Henry and George, at home: Mrs. Hannah Affis, Contained Henry Anni Prinkey, Cannal Franks, Mrs. Mrs. Alverda-Green, Break-mek: Lloyd Prinkey, Cannellsville, His Tather, E. S. Prinkey, died in March, 1918, while his son was still in Franks, S. P. Ashe, S. R. Gold-France, Light Henry Contrained H

at the funeral parlors of J. E. Sims.

LOCAL MAN'S BROTHER

Ashe, former city superintendent of schools, has been appointed associate and Thomas W. Dawson, Scottdale, professor in the school of economics, university of Pittsburg, in which capacity he will serve as advisor to mambers of the freshman class.

pacity he will serve as advisor to end Mrs. Catherine Stickel. mother of members of the freshman class.

Mr. Ashe is well known in Consellsville, having taught in the South Connellsville schools in 1905-07. He attended Mount Union college 1901-05 and graduated from the University of Pittsburg in 1912. Following his graduation he spent some time as school superintendent in Pennsylvania and Pep," is attending the Lebanon Vallailfornia and later was in charge of leg college, this being his first year. Please and later was in charge of lev college, this being his first year, large many many manager and director his employment manager and director high school basketball team last seamerican Zing & Chemical company on rican Zinc & Chemical company t Langeloth, Po.

"GUS" STICKEL IS HOST AT MOST ELABORATE FEAST

Special Train Run to Summer Home in Mountains Near

Fifty-Five Business and Professional Men and Others of Councilsville and Nearby Towns on Gus' List; Numcrous Diversions Are Provided.

Several days ago invitations to a "sight-seeing tour" were received by a number, of Connelisville, Scottoale and Uniontown business and profesnot cocur to him that it had been pot at 3:05 P. M. September 15, on a sight-seeing rour, the incitations read. "Train will return at 11:30 P. M. Leave rour pajamas at home, but have not the first was perpetrated Fei-

it was locked when he returned. The er information formcoming from belief is the money may have been "Gus." "Be at the train and see," was removed while he was out of the place all that could be gotten from him. Fifty-odd persons were at the sta-

> but when the party had been piloted to his summer home a half mile from the terminus of the Mill Run branch of the Valley railroad the genial host

was there to welcome them.

To make the story short the finest friend spring chicken dinner this bunch of fellows can recall was served soon after their arrival, in the park in the rear of the home.

Been Cause.

The occasion was an entirely informal one and Mr. Sticket and his big an investigation into the cause of the which destroyed the stock in the line of entertainment that could

the store of M. Cohen on the West store of M. Cohen on the West store of M. Cohen on the West side Trescay evening. The origin of Incidentally the feast marked the format opening of the Sticket summer. T. S. Reil of Uniontown, owner of home in that it was the initial functual little building which housed the store, declares the report that the the park, on which the owner has explaine started from gas lights being pended considerable time and money, turned too high is not correct as there is no considerable time and money, turned too high is not correct as there

The bod was prepared for burial J. R. Davidson, W. O. Schoonover, the fulforal pariors of J. E. Sims.

INCAL MANY RECULTIFY

Herbert C. Frisher, Dr. R. S. McKee, son, did excellent business at Dawson. Eade Advisor of Freshmen at University of Pittsburg.

B. F. Ashe, brother of Stanley P.

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Coal Freight Rates

IV EASIBEN PULKTS.	15 19	OMIGINA	TING D	istrict.
FO EASTERN POINTS. Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.	Con	nellsville .		
	Wita	umoreland	2	
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Bultimore, Md. (Track Deliv.).	43.54	52.43	23.22	\$3.18
hester, Pa. (P. R. R.) Chester, Pa. (P. & R.) Harrisburg, Pa. (P. R. BP. &	68	2.45	3.28	3.18
Chester, Pa. (P. & R.)	2.72	3.57	2. 12.	3.32
Harrisburg, Pa. (P. R. RP. &	R.) 2.02	2.67	.2.72	2.63
Jonastown Pa. (R. & O.) Jonastown Pa. (R. & O.) Lebanon, Pa. P. R. R. and P. & New York, N. Y. (Brith St.) New York, N. Y. (Brilyn) Philadesphia Sparrows Point Steelton, Pa.	1.32	1.88		
Lebanon, Pa. P. R. R. and P. &	R. 3.44	3.29	3.14	3.01
New York, N. Y. (17th St.)	3.56	3.71	3.56	3.46
New York, N Y. (Bklyn)	4.90	3.65	· 3:76	. 3.60
Phijagempia	2.58	8.42	3.28	3.18
sparrows Point	84.3	2.43	3.28	2.18
Steelton, Pa.	2.02	2.87	2.73	2.62
soute Bethieben, Pa	3.72	2:57	3.42	8.32
syracuse, N. Y.	2.72	2.27	3.42	3.32
TO ATLANTIC PORTS VIA P. R.	R.			
Freenwich, local i	.1. 3.38	2.19	2.03	2.93
ircenwich, export	2.60	2.86	9.76	72.60
South Amboy, F. O. B. vessels,	8.51	3.26	7.21	3.11
larsimus Cova	2.56	8.41	3.26	3.16
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The rate from points on the Monongahela Railway in the Fairmont group south of the Peansylvania state line to Johnstown is 31.35 per net con. Rates to Johnstown roul Greenburg and Latrobe groups apply specimenty from point of origin to destination. The councilsorije Rate applies to shipments from points on the southwest branch of the Pounsylvania railroad south of Russaddie, from points on the Stutisting. Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monougansia River railroad.

The Pairmont Rate on minonents via the Baitmore & Ohio upplies to salpments group points on the Smithfield & Masontowe Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

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Columbus, O.	2,10	2.34	2.33
Detroit, Mich.	2.87	2.67	2.87
Indiana Harbor, Ind	3.48	2.47	2.18
Tuledo, O	2.66	163	2.56
Youngstown, O	1.50	•	1.82
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Buffalo, N. Y.	2.51	2,68	2.06
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These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described. There are, nowever, numerous, attendons to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consigne should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move, then rates to the Tarlin maning the rate in question.

The Pittsburg Ubiniot includes points east as far as Lairobe sad south on the Southwest Branch to and including, Buffedale; south to, but not including Brownsville on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Bultmore & Concluding Brownsville on the Haltmore & Concluding Brownsville on the New York Central Hors.

The Connelisville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffedale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston easter and all Monongabels River railroad points; New York Central points on the Bultmore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

Greater Fair Next Year at Dawson Planned

blaze started from gas lights being furned too high is not correct as there is no gas line into the storeroom. He also declared there were no electric wires near where the flames broke out.

The fire was discovered by a boy playing in the street nearby. He notified the firemen, located less than a block away. The flames had made such beadway, however, that the big constructed. Use it is the flames had made agirl who had clerked in the store both her testimony revealed no new light on the cause of the fire. He has not yet completed the inquiry, however.

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Losing his balance and falling from a Baltimore & Oilo ralifoid engine in the yards of that company her, Jackson Prinkey, 25 years old, was faitally injured Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock. He was taken to the Cottage State hospital, where he died at 9:11.

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PRIVATE R. J. M'GINNIS.

The body of Raymond 3, McGinnis, private in Company B, 319th Infantry arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McGinnts of Fair-chance, jast evening. Private Mc-Ginnis was killed in action in the Argonne-Forest, France, September

SAMUEL CAMPBELL.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 — More than 30,000 Americans will rest for-ever in the soil of France, near the

Food Prices Increase. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Retail

The seventh annual Fayette county fair became history at 11:30 last night when Secretary Harry Cochran closed William Robert College Run: Hobart, autory to the Preshyterian appropriate bis office Indiana.

Vernon street, Uniontown, Similar George Yuchek, Suspected of Chicken He was born in Perry township An. Morris, sisters.

Stenling, in Hospital. gust 4, 1840, and spent his entire life

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PATRICK HUMES Patrick Humes, well known resident of Payette City, died yosterday. He was struck by an automobile Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at he was walking along the Nauvoc road toward his home. Deceased was known in mine

working circles,

THOMAS PINKNEY. Thomas Pinkiney, 37 years old, the Sunday morning at the home of his father, Robert Pinkiney, ugar the Sunday Samuel Campbell, \$1 years old, died mit. Those surriving besides his at his late home, 130 South Mount father are Robert, John, Peter, David. Properick and Joseph, brothers, and

Frick farm near Smock.

The number of chickens at the farm had been reduced from 150 to 50 replaced fr with the wound in his hip. He is not in Mount Auburn cemetery, in Germany, March 22, 1844, and livseriously hurt. A sack and knife were found near the coops.

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Brightwell-Daugebrty Post No. 484. Side. Mr. Hahn is survived by the Brightwell-Daugebrty Post No. 484. Side. Mr. Hahn is survived by the public received word Friday from the Lie. Physburg. Pr. Telephone 1941.

Hackett, pastor of the Freshyterian church, delivered the appropriate L. C. Mecaliag. FAYETTE ENGINEERING

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George, of Michigan; Mrs. H. P. Kel- Graves Registration Bureau that the Stenling, in Hospital.

George Yuchek, 64 years old, was seed of the County. He was a admit of the Uniontown hospital member of the Presbyterian church of early this morning with a gunshot wound in the left hip. He had been was twice married, his first wife he shot by Henry Yakel, in charge of the Freshold of the Uniontown McCombs. He is surface and wife, Hannah McCombs. He is surface and wife a